

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

## In Local Churches.

The newest Baptist church in the city, tomorrow morning. Rev. F. X. Bischoff, the Immanuel, is forging to the front on the pastor of the church, will be the cele-Columbia Heights, and large congregations are coming every Sunday to hear



Rev. George E. Whitehouse

29, 1906, with forty-four members, who worshiped in Post Office Hall until January, 1907, when, the quarters being found too small and the membership having increased so rapidly, a lot at the corner of 16th street and Columbia road was purchased for \$30,000. Rev. George E. Whitehouse of Moncton, New Brunswick, was called to the pas-

At present the church is occupying an old dwelling house on the lot that was purchased, but plans have been drawn burchased, but plans have been drawn by Stone & Averill, architects, which have been accepted. Ground will be broken in a few weeks for the erection of the Sunay school house. The present dwelling house, although

enlarged, is entirely too small to accom-modate the crowds that flock to hear Mr. Whitehouse. Ferry S. Foster is the su-perintendent of the Sunday school.

The paster and congregation of Con-gress Street Methodist Protestant Church have arranged for a week's rally for worship and work, beginning tomorrow and continuing until and including the 18th. The special services will commence in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day, the pastor preaching special sermons at morning and evening

A feature will be the musical program. At 11 a.m. Mr. R. B. Roderick will sing. at 7.30 p.m. the Apollo Quartet will two or more selections. Monday evening at 7.30 there will be a meeting in the interest of domestic and foreign missions, speakers, Rev. F. C. Klein of Baltimore and Mrs. George Speidel of this Tuesday evening is given to the Sun-school, address by Mrs. A. M. Moxey. addresses by H. C. Metcalf. Edward Tarring and H. C. Grimes. The soloists will be Miss Collison, Miss Rosamond Mencham and Mr. Fred Ballanger. and fellowship meeting and Friday

Miss Jannia Smith, known throughout "the workingman's friend," whose



Miss Jennie Smith.

brant of the mass.

Rev. H. C. Stuntz, formerly presiding el-

11 a.m. there will be preaching; at 3 p.m. the Junior Epworth League will meet, Miss Maggie Garrett, superintendent. At 17:30 p.m. there will be the rally day service of the Senior Epworth League, with an appropriate sermon by Rev. J. H. Du-

This minister is a veteran of the Baltimore conference, and after half a century of service is renewing his youth and preaching with the vigor and enthusiasm characteristic of the early days of the Methodist Church in this country.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Tuesday evening held a "campfire."

Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society of Society

Rev. J. Luther Frantz, paster of St. new officers as follows: President, Sny-Mark's Lutheran Church, 8th and B der M. Falconer; corresponding secretary, streets southwest, has announced the Miss Edith L. Thomson. following Sunday night special sermons:
October 13, "The Blessings of Temptation;" October 20, "The Blessings of Failure;" October 27, "The Blessings of Affliction;" November 3, "The Blessings of Poverty."

Grace M. E. Church will celebrate homecoming week, beginning tomorrow.

Rev. W. M. Mitchell, an evangelist of Baltimore, has been conducting revival services at the First Methodist Protestant Church, 4th street, between E and F streets southeast, during the past week. The meeting has grown in interest. Sev-



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eral have professed conversion, and the congregations have been large. The prospect for a successful revival is said to be bright. Mr. Mitchell is an evangelist of large experience. He has led revivals in sixteen different states during the past twenty years. He is not a sensationalist, but a "solid gospel" preacher. The services are held each evening at 7:80 p.m.

The interdenominational missionary committee, of which Mr. H. W. Arnold of the Y. M. C. A. is president, has arranged for several normal classes to be held in different sections of the city.

The classes meet once a week for nine consecutive weeks, and are for the preparation of leaders of mission study classes in the local churches.

The northwest class will be held in Luther Memorial Church Wednesday evenings, beginning October 16, at 7:30 H. Smith, who for several years has under the leadership of Mr. W. H. taught a normal class in the District.

The northeast class meets at 112 12th street northeast Wednesday evenings: leader, Rev. A. K. Wright of the Baptist Church. This class has already held one

e north class will be led by Mr. E. W. Collamore of the Eckington Presbyterian Church. A stereopticon lecture on China, by Mr. W. H. H. Smith, will precede the regular sessions of the class. This lecture will be given at the Eckington Presbyterian Church Friday, October 18, at 7:45 p.m. Members and friends of the churches in that section are especially urged to be present.

#### BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Rev. Henry A. Brown, chaplain United States army, delivered the regular monthy sermon at St. Paul's Church last Sunday evening, the service being held under the auspices of the Brotherhood Chapter of St. Paul's parish.

Arrangements are under way for holding an "echo meeting" of the recent in-Miss Jennie Smith,

home is in this city, conducted services this week at the North Capitol Methodist Episcopal Church, North Capitol and K atreets.

ternational protherhood convention. It is proposed to secure one or two of the bishops attending the general convention of the Episcopal Church, now in session in Richmond, to speak at a brotherhood meeting to be held in Washington during ternational brotherhood convention. It is

repolitan Presbyterian Church held a spe-cial business meeting recently to elect a president. The vacancy was caused by the death of Harry Miller. Resolutions of regret were adopted by the society. John Bruce Handy was elected. Sunday evening the new officers for the year were installed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Evans, at the regular prayer meeting. They are: President, John B. Handy; first vice presented of the world of society and amusements. It is not always that. The world will then the standard of the quiet when the life of the

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Last Sunday at 3 o'clock the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Keller Me-morial Lutheran Church held rally day exercises, and at 6:30 the Young People's Society held similar services.

## Christian Endeavor Hour

Conducted by Grace Livingston Hill-Lutz. For Sunday, October 13, 1907.

Topic: "Remember Eternity." I John, il:15-17, 24, 25.

ernor of a colony and his wife and several children had died, leaving two tiny girls only. He took the two little daughters to a lovely, lonely island, and planded to keep them in utter ignorance of death, for he felt that through the knowledge of death sorrow came to the spirit. He commanded that the word death feet, which he dragged one after the other learned out: "A million for a moment!"

Louis Henri. Comte de Brienne, in his "Memoirs," tells the following story of the great Prime Minister Mazarin: "I was waiking some days after in the new apartments of his palace. I recognized the universal cardinal by the sound of his slippered descend gloomily at other times into the valleys of dreariness.

World the one quality needful was a deep-seated and enthusiastic earnestness. There is nothing that makes life so enjoyable as being in earnest. It is not the light, laughter-loving, jocose people who have the best time in the world. They have a checkered career. They skip at times are cried out: "A million for a moment!"

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parish, and will serve the organization in the capacity of director.

A number of letters have been received from brotherhood men throughout the country commending the local committee on their preparations for the recent brotherhood convention held here. It is stated that the convention was one of the largest ever held, and that the general spirit of enthusiasm has not been equaled at any former gathering of the organization.

Should not be spoken. If it should be met in a book and questions were asked, they were not to be answered. If any one died his body was to be taken away and the children told they were gone away. Yet after all it was impossible to keep this knowledge from them. A little fish on the shore, or a tiny dead bird might bring the knowledge of this sorrow to them. And the narrator adds: "Ours is a stranger mode of dealing with ourselves than was the father's way of dealing with ourselves than was the father's way of dealing with his children. We tacitly resolve to play a game of make-believe with ourselves.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES.

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The annual banquet and installation of officers was held by the Endeavorers of the First Congregational C. E. Society a few days ago. The new officers are: President, William W. Gilbert; vice president, Mrs. J. O. Belz: recording secretary, Miss Elva M. Dickey: treasurer, William Earle Seaver. The corresponding secretary, Miss Elva M. Dickey: treasurer, William Earle Seaver. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, was continued in office. After the banquet Mrs. Meiville Lindsay and Miss Florence King. The retiring president, Ray S. Gehr, called upon the officers and chairmen for their annual reports. He concluded the reports by speaking officers and chairmen for their annual respect to greater enthusiasm. Asking the new ports. He concluded the reports by speaking of some of the ideais which the society had tried to realize. Dr. Woodrow then gare a short talk urging members to greater enthusiasm. Asking the new ports. He concluded the reports by speaking officers and chairmen for their annual reports. He concluded the reports by speaking of some of the ideais which the society had tried to realize. Dr. Woodrow then gare a short talk urging members to greater enthusiasm. Asking the new officers and chairmen to rise, he offered a prayer of consecration.

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Rev. H. C. Stuntz, formerly presiding elegated by the school and by the president, John B. Handy; first vice president, Miss Edna McLaughlin; second vice president Miss Edna McLa every leisure moment in playing whist. Wherever something takes up the desires of a soul that ought to be filled with Jesus, there is the world.

Hymnal, 64, 68, 77, 80, 82, 131, 200.

Try to make this a solemn meeting, yet with a glorified view of what eternity is to the true child of God. Open with several prayers and have sentence prayers Jesus, there is the world.

> us. God shall have the right place, and be 'all in all.' "-Andred Murray.

"Love Tim, and keep Him for thy friend, who, when all go away, will not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to perish at "So live that when the mighty caravan, the last."—Thomas A. Kempis. Which halts one nighttime in the vale of

"There is I know what how, in the minds of men, a certain presage, as it were, of their snart mount of one of the strength renewed, a future existence, and this takes the Like the strong eagle's for the upward flight."

—Selected. deepest root, and is most discoverable in the greatest geniuses and most exalted

a home in the land you are going to?" The man had spent his whole life in get-ting rich, and now when he had to leave it he found he had no treasure laid up A. C. Benson in Putnam's Monthly.

parlor car comfortably, placed his hat in the rack, his suit case out of the way, put on his glasses, and took out his newspaper. The train moved faster and faster, but he paid no attention to the different stations he passed. He was perfectly at ease and enjoying himself. The name of each station was shouted into his ear, but he paid no heed, until at length he finally aroused himself to discover that he was many miles beyond his destination, and not even on the right and Korea and studying the mission work is short, eternity long."

train to carry him there. On the same train in the smoking car was another and Korea and studying the mission work right on the field, gave an excellent talk concerning the work as he saw it himself. The missionary department of the union had carefully prepared a large exhibit of samples of leaflets and other marketial for sale, but the exhibit has been arranged for the count in any heart for the love of the Father. This exhibit has been arranged for the counter of t

while our lives last. No consecration the church's walls; it dares to be round us while we kneel and follows us into the presence of God."

their imaginations were filled with the dream of the vast wealth they were obtaining. But the provisions began to run low, and suddenly the bleak winds of fail began to blow and they were aroused to the fact that winter was upon them and harvest was over and they had not even the fact that winter was upon them and harvest was over and they had not even sowed their wheat. In spite of their gold, there was nothing but starvation ahead of them. So it will be with those who have devoted themselves to the things of this world, and have not prepared for eternity.

How to Help the Leader. Pray that you may be enabled to keep from loving the world. Tell how Sam Jones said that a million dollars wouldn't hurt a man if it was not too close to him, but one penny could shut the whole light of the sun away from him if he placed it

close enough to his eye. Parallel Passages.—John, xvii:5; Isalah, ivii:15; Mark, x:29,30; John, iii:16; Romans, ii:7; Titus, i:1,2; Acts, xiii:48; Romans, vi:23; II Corinthians, iv:18.

Hints to the Leader.—'ine Endeavor Hymnal, 64, 68, 77, 80, 82, 137, 200.

"I pray you be occupied with God. We want to get help, every one of us, so that in our daily life God shall be clearer to use God shall have the right place and be lead to be shall have the right place and be shall have the right place and be shall have the right place and be shall have the right place. verse if there is a pause. Get some one to sing "Oh, the Clanging Bells of Time!" with its chorus of "Eternity!" found in

the greatest geniuses and most exalted souls."—Cicero.

Applied Truth.

A wealthy man who lived in a large and beautiful home, was one day dying. His little daughter slipped up to his side and asked earnestly: "Papa, have you got a home in the land you are going to?"

A thousand years, and years on years sublime. So may we mete eternity by time;
A thousand cycles measured day by day, When day litself shall long have burned away;
Each single soul, each mind that lists me now, Yes, shrinking spirit, these, and surely thou, I know, in some far world beyond our ken, Deathless as God, will still be thinking then. There is no end. Ye are, and cannot die!

—A. C. Coxe.

#### "Humor."

# For Sunday Schools.

#### STAR LESSON FOR OCTOBER 13,

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D.D.

SECRETARY AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. "ISRAEL ENTERS THE LAND OF PROMISE." Joshus, 18: 5-17.

though apparently insurmountable difficulties, in the midst of threatening danders of invade an enemy's country an inspection is ordered and the whole force is put in the best possible fighting condition. There is no record of any such preparation of Israel. The orders published by the great commander were of a far different kind, and were designed for the entire assembly. "Sanctify yourselves" was Joshua's command, delivered from tribe to tribe, from family to family. This called for a separation from all other cares, and an entire devotion to God and His service (I Chron., xxix:5). It doubtless involved outward or physical cleans-His service (1 Chron., xxix:5). It doubtless involved outward or physical cleansings (Ex., xix:10). But these were symbols of inward holy states or affections. Moses had frequently given the same command (Ex., xxviii:41) and Joshua employed it many times afterward (Josh., vii:13). It was an ancient method of urging the people of God to rededicate themselves to God. Holiness was deemed to be the prime condition of success vastly more important than milisuccess vastly more important than military prowess (Zach, iv:6). Joshua accompanied his order with this statement: "Tomorrow the Lord will do wonders." He desired the people to be ready for the marvelous display which he foresaw.

ESCORT.—Who shall go first in the advance of Israel? Shall it be the mighty men, selected out of the tribes, as in the attack on Midlan? (Deut. xxxi:3-6). No:

 a space of nearly a mile. This was a visible pledge of Jehovah's presence and protection, a noble defiance of the enemies of Israel, an admirable method of developing faith in the people. What a sublime spectacle! Unarmed ministers of religion, bearing a small chest, held sacred above all other objects, separated from the congregation, unsupported by implements of gregation, unsupported by implements of war, proceeding toward the great river, which had overflowed its banks and filled the valley. Let the centuries of unbe-lievers look on and learn the outcome of what all military leaders would consider

PROMISE.—One man was specially strengthened for that hour, the new leader (Josh., 1:9). There is needed at least one unfaltering heart on which the nany may trust in trying circumstances. God spoke directly to Joshua, and made nim know all the plan and the results. Which halts one nighttime in the vale of death. Shall strike its white tents for the morning march, Thou shalt mount onward to the eternal hills, Thy foot unwearled and thy strength renewed. The trong earle's for the upward flight."

That interingence was accompanied with a definite promise: "This day I will begin to magnify thee in the sight of all Israel" (verse 7). By that it was not meant that Joshua should become an included authorize the respic accordance. flated autocrat, ruling the people according to his own will. In such an event he would have been ruined and displaced (Dan., iv.32). It was purposed rather to make Israel know that God "was with Joshua as He had been with Moses," to exalt him as a servant to the highest place attainable by mortal (Matt., xx:27). There was much comfort in the words, "I will begin," implying that after years would witness other displays of divine favor, a continuance of plessing and help. favor, a continuance of blessing and help. By this promise Joshua knew that he was ot just chosen for an occasion; that he

Topic: "Remember Eternity." I John, il: 15-17, 24, 25.

15. Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

Some one distributed some tracts on board a steamboat. A traveler in derision of him.

16. For all that is in the world, the lust of the eyes, and the pits of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world.

17. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever.

24. Let that therefore abide in you, which ye have heard from the beginning shall remain in you, ye also shall continue in the Son and in the Father.

25. And this is the promise that hat part promise that hat promised us, even eternal life.

The Lesson.

There is a story of a man who was resolved to keep from his children the hat port of a colony and his wife and severent of a colony and his wife and severed a colony well as the world and the prometry of a colony and his wife and severent of the colon was a colony and his wife and severent of the colon was a colony and his wife and severent of the colon was a colony and the world. The four the colon was a colony and the world had not colon to the colon was a colon

that they were to attest and commemorate what they saw. They were set apart in advance probably selected with care, that vance probably selected with care, that they will found on a voyage from Glasgow will be supported by the care of photowhen the appropriate time arrived. These twelve would build a monument on the west side of Jordan which should silently announce to posterity the accomplishment of what other men had declared impossiof what other men had declared impossible (Numb., xiii:32). So history would be made to reverse the declarations of unbelief and fear! So all along the centuries have been set up the high towers, showing the triumph of God's cause over man's weakness and folly!

the sea. Without faltering they dipped their feet in the brim of the stream. In response to that touch the fleeds were In one school district of its stayed, as if hold by an Almighty hand. The waters from above stood and rose up like a wall, checking the torrents that descended from the upper Jordan. The waters below flowed on in their usual course, leaving the river's bed empty. Before the astonished hosts was the highway leading home. Surely God was there. The author of nature is superior to his works. He who established the law of school district assuming that the figures gravitation is alone able to suspend it. He who is mighty may do whatsoever he He who is mighty may do whatsoever he will. The promise has been kept (verse 7). That which was done under Moses (Ex. xiv:21) has been repeated under Joshua. The Divine presence with the people has been manifosted. But the priest's foot and the ark have displaced the leader's rod.

PASSAGE.—When God opens a way (Psalm, lxxvii:19-20) man may safely tread therein (Prov., iii:17), but only in fafth. All the Divine doing is enveloped in fafth. All the Divine doing is enveloped in mystery, and they who do not trust in the are sound.

CONTEXT.-The lesson for Septem- | First went the priests with the ark, pausber 22 treated of the death of Moses.

Joshua, the new commander, entered at once upon his duties and God ordered an order order order or orde advance. The Reubenites, the Gadites and the half-tribe of Manasseh, who had received inheritance east of the Jordan (Num., xxxii:1-5), were directed to leave their wives, children and their flocks and from the place where the presses stood from the pl

men, selected out of the tribes, as in the attack on Midian? (Deut., xxxi:3-6). No; there will be no fighting on this side of the river. Shal! a company be sent to find a ford or construct boats for passage over the swollen stream? No. The Lord will conduct this campaign and He can remove or overcome obstacles. By command of God "the ark of the coverant." borne by priests was appointed to command of God "the ark of the cove-nant," borne by priests, was appointed to precede all others by "2,000 cubits" (verse 4), a space of nearly a mile. This was a first man or that his name was that all men may accept it.

> 298. Did Paul write the book of Acts? Answer. No. Luke was the author of the Acts, but it is believed that he wrote un-der the guidance of Paul, whose companion and secretary he was (II Tim.,

#### SHIPS THAT PASS.

#### Mysteries of the Sea That Are Never

Solved. From the London Leader.

The tolling of the Lutine's bell at Lloyds for a missing vessel as large as the steamship Nicaraguan is fortunately a rare event; but "the legion of the lost ones" is probably a much larger one than he public know, an underwriter said vesterday.

Last year, for instance, seventeen Britsh and fourteen foreign vessels were posted as missing, the passengers and crews totaling 1,000. The year 1882 was a ecord year, 147 sailing vessels and twenty-five steamers being posted; 2,000 passengers and crew went with that huge fleet. The Nicaraguan is not the first steamer to vanish this year, either, for it was only recently that hope was abandoned of the fine steamer Dulverton.

Naturally, the "missings" tend to de-crease in number among steamers, owing to improved methods of construction and ncrease in individual tonnage, but sailing vessels have the same tendency as ever to ecome mysteries.

There is every year among the "miss-ings" a number of ancient Scandinavian craft, and the West Country schooners which take salt to Newfoundland and come back with fish, to swell the grim

A board of trade inquiry is always held, to look for more or less probable rea-sons for a mysterious disappearance. But obviously it is seldom that any definite verdict is arrived at. "Though," added the underwriter, "the reason for the disappearance is often obvious enough to a plain man, only some people are so sensitive that one has to be careful of one's words. And you see, in such cases one can hardly get proof positive of negligence." Though absolute proof can never be got,

it is morally certain that some vessels have vanished because a light loadline is not insisted on, as it the Plimsoll mark to prevent overloading. That reason accounts for a lfost of missing salling vessels. They were underballasted and turned bottom up.

Then there is no doubt that excessive

(but not illegal) deckloads of timber have caused many steamers to disappear in the winter in the Atlantic. But in a large number of cases the missing vessel will always remain a mys-

witness.—Great events in which God's power is displayed concern not one time only, but reach out and affect all times. After generations may revert to the company's cargo fieet, a steel screw the company's cargo fieet, a steel screw at a 500 tons, nearly new, well thes. After generation may the steamer of 6,500 tons, nearly new, well termined that the influence of God's dealings should be extended into subsequent years. "Take you twelve men out of the tribe of Israel, out of every tribe a man," was his order (verse 12). The reason for does not appear to have been any odoes not appear to have been any oolwas his order (verse 12). The reason for their selection does not appear in our lesson. Further on (Josh., iv2-9) we learn that they were to be witnesses, and that they were to attest and commemorate what they saw. They were set apart in adverse peen any content in the property of the property of

man for a brother whom he believed to be commodation was for thirty passengers.

#### Tuberculosis in Schools.

From Charities and the Commons. weakness and folly!

WATERS.—Everything thus prepared was an evidence of faith. At last Israel moved forward. Before the people the priests advanced with steady step, bearing the ark, the symbol and pledge of success. Down they came to the river, whose angry waters, increased by the meited snow of northern mountains, filled the banks and rushed onward toward the sea. Without faltering they dipped or 11.9 per cent, could become so affected

In one school district of 1,429 families. 572 families were visited and sixty-seven cases of adult tuberculosis found. In the cases prevailed throughout the district in the same way, we should have in this school district, assuming that the figures found in the dispensary are correct, twen-

### REV. DR. PARSON MEMORIAL TABLET.



this week at the North Capitol Methodist Episcopal Church, North Capitol and K Episcopal Church, now in session in Richmond, to speak at a brotherhood meeting to be held in Washington during the week of October 21.

A bronze memorial tablet erected to the memory of Rev. William Edwin Parson, of New York, in whose shops the large of the Church of the Reformation and pastor for twenty-seven will be executed by John Williams, incorporated, of New York, in whose shops the large of the church of the Week of October 21.

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